Germans Closely Watched as Blockade Is Lifted

the question as to what sig- of trade generally. This paper says: nificance the action lends to the defeated nation's future status cially and otherwise, in spite of the present exception of potash, chemi-

gives rise to tariff and shipping ness from their former enemies." problems in this and other Allied discussing these also. The economic | "The Minneapolis Journal": effect, or the effect on prices, is also

cent terms-how to distinguish, that is raw materials. to say, between competition and con-

"This is something for Germany to Germany probably will have another people are so they trade.

fare again, as it was, or it may in time and long hours. become civilized. That is for her to "All Europe, including Great Britain,

retary Polk announces that licenses to trade with Germany must continue to be taken out, but that they will be Presidential campaign is in full swing. modities except dyes, potash and protection will most occupy men's

also enters as a hindrance. The German desire to come back into "The Detroit News" sees in the ing had happened' will have no prompt reduced living costs: response. Human nature is human

and export goods in payment, and by as much as this is denied by so much as much as this is denied by so much will French and Belgian credit be impeople of the United States as well as the arrived to the married to the results of Europe. paired in the purchase of American the people of Europe. commodities. The problem is difficult. somehow, because it must be."

gives American manufacturers and the burden of high prices."

soldiers on constant duty.

HE lifting of the trade block- | producers an equal start with Engade against Germany raises | land and France in the resumption

"It would be manifestly unfair to our among world powers. Also, papers continue the ban against trade with suspicious of Teuton policy are in- Germany, now that the Allies have clined to wonder if the old trickery lifted the blockade. Being an act of the will not again show itself, commer- Allies, it does not include the United States; hence separate action is required by this country. This situation will be met, and through licenses trade cals and dyes from the list of stuffs with Germany will be resumed and allowed the late enemy for export to American manufacturers and producers will be given an equal start with those Technically, the lifting of the ban of other nations eager to obtain busi-

Germany's advantages are set countries. American newspapers are forth in the following comment of

"The flow at first will be from us to them, of food, of raw materials. But The New York Tribune is one of before long Germany will be exportthe newspapers to express doubt as ing not only potash, chemicals and to the outcome of the resumption of fabrics. Experts who have lately been in Germany concur in the opinion that "The important matter is to know the Germans are in position to resume whether defeat in war has taught the production more quickly than any one Germans how to trade on fair and de- else in Europe once they have secured

"The German plants are intact. Many spiracy, between battle and murder. of them already have orders from neu-Their code of war was a perfect sub- tral countries to keep them employed limation of their business code-Prus- for a period. One reason that induced sian, ruthless and oblivious. And it Germany to sign at Versailles was the would be so, only it had never occurred consciousness of her industrial opporto the world to make that ominous tunity the moment the blockade was raised.

She is readmitted to com- immense asset-abundant and cheap mercial relations with a much wiser labor. If German labor is to be emworld than the one she fooled so long. ployed at all it must accept low wages It has learned that a nation cannot live and long hours. True, it may revolt. by one code and trade by another. As But if German psychology can be trusted German labor will shortly be "Trade with Germany may be war- grateful for employment at low wages

is under compulsion to begin produc-What remains uncertain, in the tion as soon as possible and to proopinion of "The New York World," duce as cheaply as possible. How soon is, pending action by the President, Europe will be able to get going again how far the trading with the en- remains to be seen. The point, howemy act will operate to close the ever, for our consideration is this, door opened by the lifting of the that sooner than might have been exblockade. The newspaper says: pected we shall commence to feel Eu-"It is the evident purpose of the State Department to permit as little interference as possible. Acting Sectors and commence to feel Eucopean competition not only in markets abroad but injuriously in our own domestic market.

issued in blanket form, or for all com- it may be found that the need of tariff to let you in, anyway."

"Some markets are acting as though "The Baltimore American" exa great export trade with Germany is now immediately to spring up. This that can give the best rates will get is hardly to be expected. Germany is the business" incident to the trade in little or no better position to pay for imported American goods than France. It will be in a worse position countries in the near future, and with its three chief lines of exportable warns that strike action such as commodities cut out. There will be no that of the Seamen's Union will great disposition presently to send have the effect of thwarting Amergoods there on credit. Shipping pre- ican trade competition through insents another obstacle. Germany now creased cost of operation. "And has little of its own. That of other nations is as yet hardly equal to their trade demands in other directions.

Sentiment also enters as a hindrance.

United States. Thus the return of pro- terdam. ductiveness to Germany will benefit the

but a way through it will be wrought ade against Germany, now that Ger- will you see such a romance born as I, Dutch by birth. Six years ago many has agreed to the peace terms, of fiction. The young Dutch boy, which permits her enemies to trade who leaves his pretty little sweet-"The New York Herald" observes with Germany, is a step appreciated by heart, daughter of the village parthat the State Department's action all the Allies as a requisite to easing son, to go to that great America to

Brownsville, Tex., on the Gulf of best of protection. The line of mitt-

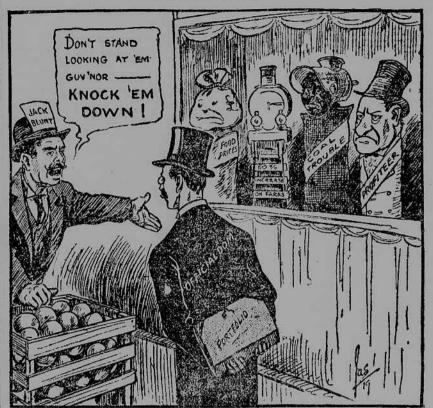
Mexico, to Arivaga, Ariz., on the tary stations will follow the route

edge of the great desert. No longer of the Southern Pacific Railroad,

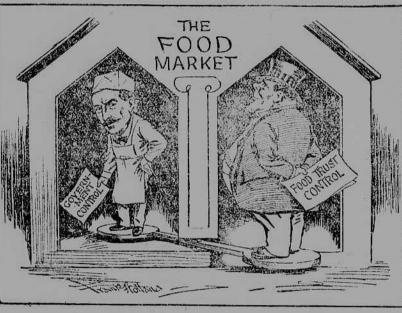
will peaceful ranchers and dwellers which arrangement guarantees ade-

England Has Her Problems, Too

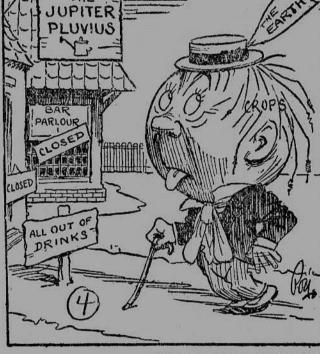
Play Up and At 'Em



A Bad Exchange



Mr. Roberts (Food Controller): "Well, I don't think I'll come out



- From Inc London Evening News.

A Dutch Wedding Ends an International Romance

were all actors and elements the trade world and 'go on as if nothrenewed relations a possible sign of entering into a delightful real life known humanity, I come to you a romance which culminated to-day in | moment for asking your attention "As German industry begins again to function Germany must pay the United States for raw materials by delivering the village parsonage at abled freely to import raw material necessary and useful products to the Geertruidenberg, not far from Rot-

You may sit in a moving picture "Therefore the raising of the block silver screen in front, but seldom can Expeditionary Forces. He is just seek his fortune. You see the part- army as a military dentist. For six ing 'midst blooming apple trees of | years we didn't see one another and a sunny Holland spring, the green now, now that nothing preventing Human Fence Guards Mexico fields dotted here and there with our marriage any longer but a couple sleek cattle, the dykes, canals, wood- of frontiers, our dream menaces not en shoes, some tears and a faithful to become reality, for he can be sent FENCE 1,200 miles long, emphasizes the fact that these well, turn and walk swiftly away leave of absence for a neutral counconstructed of wooden lines of defence will not be forts in until the bloom laden fruit trees linposts and rails by Ameri- reality, but merely army posts, such can soldiers, is under way as Fort Bliss, Fort Ringgold and

along the Mexican-United States other military stations already along and sails away to Europe . . border. It is not a fence in the the border. However, the plan is The war is over and it appears that

ordinary sense of the word; it is a far broader in its practical purpose double row of cavalry patrol sta- of dispersing absolutely with raiders.

The war is over and it appears that he will be sent back to America fore I'll apply to you. You are overdouble row of cavalry patrol sta- of dispersing absolutely with raiders without a chance to see her. Shift whelmed with work, but if you can

Rotterdam, Holland (By Mail) her in the little parsonage pen-, then two persons. We will be so of a gruff old American army colonel is being waged on a strictly be Wilson:

> "President Wilson, Washington: for an affair which is interesting me very much, hoping you can find among your many affairs a moment for reading my request. Therefore

"I am engaged to be married to he started for America on his own risk to work himself a way through the world. He has succeeded. After that he has made himself naturalized and started for France with the back in a few days to America withing the dyke obscure him from view. to Le Havre. First, the voyage is too He joins Uncle Sam's army expensive (my father is a village elergyman); in the second place, we

RESIDENT WILSON and ning this letter in her quaint Holleave of absence will do to consummate our marriage. The address of Wilson:

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"Write your independent on her that gruff old sinner's eyes."

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4, A. P. O. 760, Le Havre, France. school and never had occasion to speak it. Waiting for you in this affair, I remain, with kind regard, "Yours sincerely,

"A. BARTSTRA,

"Pastorie, Geertruidenberg, Neder-

House in Washington. It was one of waiting over there in that parsonage thousands which arrive at the na- in the same small Dutch village of guage press from all parts of tion's executive offices, but it had six years before, had said. the merit of sincerity, and, accom- She met him in Rotterdam the exclusive of the German press, the panied by a brief note on White other day as he stepped from the is being supplied with American House stationery, it was redirected train, and it was arms from across back across the broad Atlantic the sea on this occasion. straight to General Pershing.

boy who left Holland six years ago amid the same spring flowers, held on March 28, and to-day every It Is Loyal to make his fortune in America was green fields, dykes, canals and wood- paper in the association shows a recarrying forward his army duties at en shoes. Le Havre. His commanding officer And some day they'll be at home mining stock and patent medicine al and conservative. Journals in walked into the dental station one possibly at 1327 East Eighty-first day recently with a number of of- Street, Cleveland, Ohio, the scene of fiical looking papers. "What do you his struggle "at his own risk" hical looking papers. "What do you his struggle "at his own risk" thous felled in the page. For all dangerous, and almost the only real-ly dangerous radicals. In the Fin-

tions, barracks buildings and mis- from over the line and furnishing the scene again, and you see spare the time for it make happy and then a story sped into the ear mance. exclaimed. "I'll tell you about it!" and the international board of ro

convincing talk, which took him into dent. "Excuse my many faults and bal the land of romance—the Holland "The first thing we decided to d English, but I only learned it at spring, flowers, parsonage, parting, said President Keller, "was to se struggle in a foreign land against odds, the war and just plain romance right down to "part three" of a four from the news and editorials, a reel love movie entitled "Hands thus prevent the interference Across the Sea."

The indersement was written and The letter sped away to the White it proved every word the little girl,

They were married in that In the mean time the little Dutch little parsonage at Geertruidenberg

"What do I know about it?" he "The National Board of Censorship"

Language Press for Americanization

Using Our Foreign

N the present effort to make | and gave nearly 18 per cent of the America American the foreign loan. press of the country is turning the tables on the propagan-

the Woolworth Building the Ameriammunition factories and shipbuildcan Association of Foreign-Lan- ing yards were constantly strengthguage Newspapers has among its ened in their morale by their news. clippings an editorial from the Bol- papers. shevist newspaper, the "Russky Golos," which, when translated, be-

"Every true son and daughter of Russia ought to rush there and take stiffened the morale of armies of part in this great and energetic their countrymen in Europe. work of the reconstruction of our To-day this press, influenced by

And the "Glos Robotnizcy," a Polish Socialist daily in Detroit, tions.

by a class instinct are guessing that for membership in the association, Europe is on the threshold of a re- the United States possesses 1,232 generation which will turn Euro- foreign-language newspapers and pean countries into real fatherlands periodicals. for the millions of those who had They are chiefly owned by citizens been forced to turn their sweat and of the United States and form a blood into money on the other side definite American institution. They

The Exodus

foreign-language press form one of furnishing, as they do, about the the substantial causes for the only available reading matter for thousands of foreigners, extends bethreatened exodus of foreigners youd the confines of the country. from America, according to officers The foreign press in America is of the association. Swayed by the widely distributed in Europe. tions published in America, many a Few Radical sentiments of un-American publicasociation of Foreign - Language The present figures are shown by Newspapers is trying to prevent. It is preventing it by making the foreign-language press of Ameri a press that preaches American d

In other words, Bolshevism ha new opponent in the field, and star in danger to-day of having the ch weapon of Bolshevism turn against Bolshevism itself. The letter," the colonel ordered, after his business the results are already

> rate the advertising in these paper local influences."

After a meeting of represen

tive publishers of the foreign-l country an association was form vertising, which is being place through the medium of the American association. That meeting was Total......1232 1051 61 19 luctance in accepting the doubtful the foreign press is essentially loystuff upon which so many publica- the Finnish, the Russian and the tions relied in the past. For al- Hungarian languages are the most to fortune, thoroughly approved by sees large and paying displays of nish tongue is printed the officer American goods, and the result is gan of the I. W. W. The "Novy beginning to show already in an in- Mir," in Russian, with a circulation creased interest in Americanism, estimated at 10,000 and minus a evident from coast to coast and as vik daily, backed by the "Russky far south as the Gulf of Mexico. Golos" and "Free Russia." For the first time the burden is This is the influence which the placed upon foreign-language papers | Association of Foreign-Language and organizations to clean up con- Papers is fighting. As early as ditions among their own people, three months ago the foreign press rallied to its aid, through their own leaders working forming an association and announcwith Americans.

The Contrary

foreign-language press in America in Americanization work." is essentially disloyal, because quite The conference also unanimously the contrary is the truth. The as- adopted the resolution that "this sociation submits the following:

The foreign born people in New York City pledged the sum of \$450,-

000,000 to the great Victory Loan. To the third and fourth Liberty loans the American residents of foreign birth or immediate extraction

gave nearly \$1,300,000,000.

About 300,000 foreign-born miners helped speed up the coal production at home and hundreds of thousands Up on the twenty-fifth floor of language newspapers in rolling mills,

the important activities of the Fed-

Racial organizations in America

I these organizations, is raising funds for the new republics and helping to establish peace and stabilize condi-

Exclusive of about 400 German "The workers, the ignorant ones, papers, which will soon be eligible

serve forty-two races in America which are unable to read English, These and similar sentiments and have a total circulation of eight voiced every day by sections of the million. Their immense influence,

foreigner without ever realizing the . It is significant that out of all these papers only about sixty are possible benefits that might accrue radical publications. As opposed to to him through a continued resi- the ten million circulation of radical dence in America is leaving America publications printed in the English for good. And this is one of the language, the circulation of the forsituations that the American As- eign radical press is only 631,000.

| ica | Publications. | No. | Radical | ist | sh |
|-------|---------------|-----|------------|-----|------|
| | Albanian | 7 | 7 | 0 | |
| oc- | Assyrian | 4 | 4 | .0 | |
| | Armenian | 17 | 14 | 3 | |
| 2 2 | Bohemian | 75 | 68 | 7 | |
| s a | Bulgarian | 5 | 3 | 1 | |
| nds | Chinese | 18 | 18 | 0 | |
| ief | Croatian | 23 | 19 | 4 | |
| | Dutch | 22 | 22 | 0 | |
| ned | Esthonian | 2 | 0 | 1 | |
| var | Finnish | 27 | 18 | 6 | |
| 1Si- | Flemish | 3 | 3 | 0 | |
| | French | 48 | 48 | 0 | |
| ree | Greek | 30 | 28 | 2 | |
| in | Italian | 212 | 205 | 6 | |
| vi- | Japanese | 36 | 36 | 0 | |
| V1- | Jewish | 67 | 54 | 11 | |
| | Corean | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| ó." | Lettish | 3 | 1 | 2 | |
| 100 m | Lithuanian | 30 | 27 | 3 | |
| pa- | Magyar | 44 | 39 | 3 | |
| ers | Norse-Danish | 62 | 59 | 3 | |
| nd | Polish | 101 | 97 | 4 | |
| | Portuguese | 19 | 19 | 0 | |
| of | Rumanian | 11 | 11 | 0 | |
| | Russian | 15 | 8 | 2 | |
| | Serbian | 14 | 14 | 0 | |
| ta- | Slovak | 44 | 43 | 1 | |
| an- | Slovenian | 18 | 16 | 2 | |
| the | Spanish | | 158 | 0 | |
| | Swedish | 81 | 79 | 1 | |
| ed, | Syrian | 12 | 12 | 0 | |
| hat | Turkish | | 2 | 0 | |
| ad- | Uhro-Russian. | | 7 | 0 | |
| | Ukrainian | | | 2 | |
| ced | Welsh | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| eri- | | | DI WILLIAM | | 7.00 |

ing among its objects the following:

'The fostering of unswerving loyalty in American ideals and institu-This does not mean, however, as tions among the readers of newspait is carefully pointed out, that the pers in foreign languages and cooperation with other organizations

> conference declares itself against Bolshevism in all shades and pledges all its forces to combat it."

against propaganda, but it is only the beginning. It is confidently predicted in the end that the foreign press of the country will become enthusiastically American, discussing They formed 41 per cent of the sub- clearly and accurately American inscribers of the third Liberty Loan stitutions and American ideals.

This is the beginning of the fight

The Week Abroad

on this side of the boundary be com- quate transportation for troops and pelled to endure the privations from military supplies. Mexican outlawry that they have The border has been split up into been subjected to since Texas be- twelve patrol districts, which are France celebrated the victory over Germany with a great parade on came a part of the Union for keeps. named as follows: Brownsville, Rio July 14, Bastile Day, in which all At each of the fifty outpost sta- Grande, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Fort the victorious armies were repretions being erected a troop of Clark, Del Rio, Big Bend, Sierra sented. The parade, which passed cavarry-around 150 men-will be Blanca, El Paso, Columbus, Douglas, through the Arc de Triomphe and on guard all the time, patrolling Tenth Cay. down the Avenue des Champs Elvthe line so as to leave no point along Construction of barracks at the sées, was led by 1,000 crippled vetthe extensive barrier unprotected following points has been auerans of the French armies, fol-Some distance back from these thorized: lowed by Marshals Joffre and Foch. General Pershing led the Ameri-

mier Nitti.

The inter-Allied Committee on War

patrol stations will be another series Texas-San Benito, Mercedes, Mccan contingent. of twelve posts, which are to con- Alien, Sam Fordyce, La Grulla, Fort General Pershing went to London for stitute a sort of reserve defence Ringgold, Roma, Alpine, Marfa, the British victory celebration on against Mexican bandits and trouble- Santa Helena, Lajitos, Glenn

Saturday, General Pershing was makers. These stations will be Springs, Indio, Ruitlosa, Presidio, the guest of the British governlarger and each will serve as a base Everett, Polva, Holland's Ranch, ment while in London. for four or five of the patrol sta- Hester's Ranch, Fort Hancock, Strike disorders continued in Italy. tions directly on the line. The sys- Yslets, Fabens, Culberson Ranch Eight persons were killed and tem will embrace some ten thousand and International Bridge. thirty injured at Lucera, and two anarchists were killed near Genoa. New Mexico-Columbus, Hachita, The Italian Chamber of Deputies The whole project is to cost the Lochiel. gave a vote of confidence to Pre-

War Department in the neighbor- Arizona - Huachuca, Naco, Nohood of \$6,750,000. The department gales and Arivaga.

of the former German Emperor. A statement said no demand for his extradition had been made on the Dutch government. Berlin re-

ported that Germany would be called upon to demand the ex-Emperor from Holland. The inter-Allied Rhineland Commission refused to recognize the gov-

ernor for the Rhineland appointed by Berlin. The commission said it would deal with the existing German administrative organizations on the left bank of the Rhine. In the Rhenish provinces it is said the central government of Germany is no longer opposed to an independent Rhenish republic, provided it remains attached to the German federation.

Responsibility discussed the fate 1

It is reported in Vienna that Pre-Venizelos, of Greece, has taken the initiative in the formation of a new Balkan league. Ru-

join the league for the present, Major G. H. Scott, commander of the British dirigible R-34, and his officers were received in London as conquerors when they reached there after their successful return flight over the Atlantic. Speaking in the House of Commons

mania, it is understood, will not ;

on the British government's Irish policy, Bonar Law, government leader in the House, said, "The government does not wish to postpone any part of its policy, but does not wish to attempt anything without some chance of success." The Lloyd George government is planning to reorganize the Brit-

ish Empire as an imperial federation with a parliament representing the empire and having members from all the constituent parts of the empire.

An attempt is being made to arouse England to a prohibition campaign,

except intense animosity. On the other hand, the government's announcement of a six shilling increase in the price of coal has caused great indignation. Three thousand Galician Jews have

but so far little has been stirred up

been arrested in the streets of found on those arrested. A congress of representatives of va-

rious organizations in Siberia met in Omsk to organize support for the Siberian army operating against the Bolsheviki. An early lifting of the blockade against Russia is con-Gabriele d'Annunzio has arranged

to attempt a flight from Rome to Tokio and return, the trip to last a month and cover 20,000 miles.

Budapest. Bela Kun gave as a reason that he did not want Hungarian Jews to suffer from the acts of Galician Jewish profiteers. He refused to return the money